STANDING OF THE CLUBS



WICHITA SO EASY

Savages Took Four Straig From the Wolves.

Sunday's Game Was Regul Slaughter Fest for Them.

John Savage and Jimmy Jackson have a wonderful ball team. If it were not a wonderful team all the players would have died from over exertion in the second inning of Sun-day's game against the Wichita Coyotes (wolves that are not ferocious) when eight hits, one walk and two errors netted ten runs.

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Hitting like Herculean sons of Jupiter they drove two pitchers from the box and piled up runs so fast that the fans actually felt sorry for the visitors. It was nothing short of first degree murder, and it killed what might othersite have been e first class ball

But to leave the side show and ge back to the main performance: In the first inning the Wolves made their first score. Manager Wares, the first man up, connected with a two bagger and was scored by Rapp's single over second base. In the second the visi-tors counted two more, and then they had no further use for a counter. Henry, first up, flew out to Jackson, Griffith singled through short and

At this juncture, Suthern was re-lieved by Baker and the monotony was soon broken. Lattimore grounded out, scoring Trainer, Jackson went out, Hosp to Henry, Roche singled, scoring Mayer, Rapps two bagged, scoring Roche and Monroe grounded out.

The Last Scoring.

The last scoring was done in the last of the eighth when a walk, two singles, a triple and an error gave the Savages five runs. They would have drawn six instead of five in this last lead to a last last lead to a last lead to a

have drawn six instead of five in this last deal had Roche not neglected the important point of touching first base enroute around the bags. Also, it was in the last of ihis session that Grover made an illegal hit and caused the row between the umpire and fans.

Two thousand six hundred and twenty-three fans paid to see the affair, and if the afternoon had been warmer it is probable that the 3,000 mark would have been exceeded. With the exception of the big second and the fracas between the fans and umpire the feature of the game was a one-handed catch made by Manager Jackson in the third innning. Also, Jackson in the third innning. Also, after there was no chance for the score to keep the audience and customers interested, General Elli Rapps put on his usual vaudeville comedy

put on his usual vaudeville comedy with much success.

At 10:30 last night the Savages left for Sioux City where they open a four-game series today. They will not be home again until June the first. The score, summary and details of Sunday's battle follow:

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Players-	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Wares, 2b		1	2	2	3	3
Nicholson, l. & cf	4	0	1	0	D	0
Charles, r. & If	4	0	0	0	000000	0
Rapp. 3b	4	0000	1	0	2	0
Tydeman, c. & rf.,		0	1	2	0	Ö
Hosp, 88		0	0	1	6	1
Henry, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Griffith, c		1	1	4	1	0
Gray, C		0	1	4	0	0
Geist, P		1	1	ô	0	0
Suthern, p		0	0	0	0	ě
Baker, p		0	0	0	1	0
Cochran, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
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	Jackson, Mayer, Rapps bases—Tallion, Mayer, I steals—Mayer and Lattir By Baker 2, by Cochra	nore	mor S	e. truck	Doul c ou	ble t—	De
on	First on balls—Off Geist Cochran 2, off Grover Monroe 1, Gray 1, Ump	2, 6	Pass	laker sed	ball	off s—	Da
11.	tendance-2,623.						Be

Saturday's Game.

Saturday's game was a regular slaughter house affair, and with 14 hits the Savages got 13 runs, while the Wolves were able to collect only 3 hits and one lone, lonesome run from Lefty Clunn's offerings.

The locals made their first score in the locals made the locals made their first score in the locals made their first score in the locals made the lo The locals made their first score in

the second inning. Wichita made one in the first of the sixth, tying the count, but in the last of the sixth the Savages got under Pitcher Slagle's hide for the first time and collected five hits and six runs.

	an. Wagner, Lewis. Three-base hit	Louisville	Jess in action and that is what the	worth supporting.	to the fans and players whenever they
	-Leibold. Double play-J. Wood to	St. Paul	followers of the fistic sport desire		would let him.
	ady to Hoblitzel. His-Off Wood,	Milwaukee	above everything else. Even if they	A fan who attended Sunday's base-	
game. But when it once broke loose, five hits and six runs.	in 11 innings. Bases on balls-Off		cannot see him in action they like to	ball offering at W. L. park said: "I	The fans were not so fair with Van
the Savages felt that they ought to Starting with Trainer, who flew out,	forton, 1; off Wood. 3. Struck out-	Minneapoux	read about him.	could have enjoyed the game a great	Sycle in the matter of the Grover de-
fatten their batting averages while the Jackson's men batted around once Mc	Manten de by Wood, S. Struck out	Columbus 5 10 .200	There is not much meat in the dis-	dear more if it had not been such an	cision Sunday afternoon as Van Sycle
and that they did is blus two batters Mayer singled over Dy	y Morton, 4; by Wood, 4; by Mays, 2.	CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES.	natches about Willard for the ringeide	awfully long distance from the bottom	was in most of his decisions. The
chown by the fact that every player Second base, Lattimore did the same	mpires—Evans and Munancy.		followers No one would deny the	of my D. v. D. s to the top of my	rule book plainly states that batter is
except Trainer got a hit before the in- thing and Jackson walked, Roche hit	At Unicago—Score: R. H. E.	The East Side Methodist and Boys'	champ his just share of the little iron	socks."	out if he bats the ball illegally. Fur-
ning mas over Ghe to right, scoring Lattimore and Ph		Industrial School Won Openers.	men, for his feat in defeating Johnson		
The final score of the game was 16 Jackson, and Rapps hit a three bagger Ch	hicago 2 6 1		is worthy of a substantial reward. But		
to 3, and the final climax of the after- that cleaned the bases. Monroe was	Batteries-Shawkey and Schang;	The East Side Methodist baseball	hetween one night stands the hig white	four to be about the cream of the	min when aither on both by
poon's entertainment came after the hit by the pitcher, Clunn got to first Ru	ussell, Benz and Schalk.	team was defeated by the North To-	chamn might take a night off now and	Wolves, Of course, Clyde Wares	on ground outside the lines of the
that out when Umpire Van Sycle on a fielder's choice and Lattimore	Summary: Two-base hits-Lajoie	neka Methodist team of the City	then and display his abilities to fight	would make any team on the circuit	batsman's position" The bataman's
climbed into the grandstand and dared singled, scoring Monroe, 2,	Kopf, J. Collins, Oldring. Earned	Church League in a well played game	hungry public	a good man. Tydeman also gave a	position is within a namethologen
to tell an excited mob a few things Again in the seventh two hits, a run	ins-Off Russell, 3. Sacrifice hits-	at Garfield park Saturday afternoon	And perhane the unnonularity of	2000 Recount of himself here	four by six feet, running horizontally
about the rules of the game. In the sacrifice and a free base gave the Sav-Sh.	hawkey. Schang. Left on bases-	by the score of 8 to 6. The feature of	Willard as a stage favorite will force		with a line through the middle of
Savages' last time at bat. Grover made ages two more; and in the seventh a Ph	hiladelphia, 5; Chicago, 8. Bases on	the game was the pitching of Harris	him into the ring again sooner than he	Saturday Lefty Clunn showed the	home plate the nitcher's har and and
a hit that scored Rapps, but Grover triple, a double, a single and two er- err	rors-Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 1.	for the East side.	expected. There is little doubt that	best form he has been able to muster	and base. According to the semalasta
was called out by Van Sycle for mak- rors netted the last four runs. The Ba	ases on balls-Off Russell, 2; off	The score: R. H. E.	Willard is not making a howling enc-	since the training season ended.	decision Graver was not in this age
ing an illegal hit by stepping out of the score and summary were as follows: Sh	hawkey, 2; off Benz. 1. Hits-Off	E. S. M. E 010 120 020-6 10 3	cess of his circus stunt on the foot-	There is no doubt that Clunn has the	when he hit the hall Consequently
hattar's hov Ku	ussell, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher	N. T. M. E 000 230 12*-8 10 3	boards. He is not as well adapted to	"stuff" and plenty of it: but in every	he was out!
Part Cart Care Te Players AB. R. H. PO. A. E	-By Russell (Barry). Struck out-	Batteries-Harris and Sawver: Pev-	that kind of pastime as some former	chance he had up until Saturday he	
Nicholson, II, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,			boxer-actors were. And if press re-	seemed to lack the self confidence that	Palace Team Wins Shut Out.
The fans could not understand it Wares, 2b	Passed ball-Schang. Umpires-	Roreck	ports can be credited Jess himself		The Palace team of the City league
	onnolly and Chill.		cares little for the glare of the foot-	and Break Private Market	defeated the Manhattan Boosters at
at fold to stoude m until the came was Tydeman, rf 4 0 2 4 0 1			lights. He wants the limelight but the	Before leaving for Sooville Sunday	Manhattan Sunday, by the score of
Then the Old Hoss proceeded Pownail, Ci 3 0 0 5 0 0	(11 innings).	the score of 11 to 4.	reflection from the little lamps bores	night, Manager Jackson said that he	3 to 0. Clarke pitched for the Pal-
	ashington 1 4 1	Games next Saturday afternoon will		probably would give George Cochran	
	Louis 2 7 2		A return to the ring would hardly	a chance to pitch ere long. Honus	
	Batteries - Shaw and Ainsmith;	Walnut Grove, and E. S. M. E. with	endanger Jess's newly won title. No	has the kind of stuff pitchers are	
	Weilman and Agnew and Severoid.		one is within several years of besting		THE PROPERTY HOLD CENTRAL
	Summary: Two-base hits-Williams,		him in a fistic argument At least.		T-A-T FREE ROAD SERVICE
TOPEKA.	organ, Foster, Stolen bases—Shanks,		not from surface appearance. Some		- DAY & NIGHT
AD, R. H. PU. A. P. Town	Villiams 2. Milan, Lavan, Double		one may develop as rapidly as did	the same sections of the familiary and	
			Jess himself and humble the western	One player that Jackson could de-	TOPEKA AUTO LIRE 3261
	ays-Shaw to Candil; Lavan to Pratt		fight king, but the chance of this oc-		
	Raullinan, Shaw to meditae to		curring is remote. Jess had been plug-		TOPEKA KANSAS TIRES FREE
Tunkson of a n n o o o uta	andil. Struck out-By Shaw, 10; by	Ontain realing a to an	feating in remote, sees may seek plus-	er is cam mayer. Sur tam seneyes	- ALUXISLINI -
	eilman, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand				
back to the main performance: In Rapps, 1b	nd O'Loughlin.	TOTAL STREET			
first score. Manager Wares, the first Clunn, p	FEDERAL LEAGUE.	66 A DL1	C1 : T : I : I	D C 1 1	A 1 T: >>
man up, connected with a two bagger	FEDERAL LEAGUE.	A Kubber	Chain Tread built	t on a rowerful N	loaern lire
	At Chicago-Score: R. H. E.				
and was scored by happ's single over Same by innings.	ittsburg 4 9 1				

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i	Totals
ı	Score by innings:
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ı	Topeka
ı	Summary: Three base hits-Mayer
ı	Rapps. Two base hits-Nicholson, Monroe
ı	Stolen bases-Roche, Jackson. Sacrific
١	hits-Jackson, Slagle. Struck out-B;
ı	Slagle 1, by Clunn 2. Double plays-Ware
U	to Hosp to Charles. First base on balls-
i	Off Slagle 2, off Clunn 3. Hit by pitcher-
1	By Slagle Monroe and Roche, by Cluns
	Griffith. Umpire-Van Sycle.
	Doc Moines 19: Omaha 5

Griffith singled through short and Geist singled to center. Grover put some extra julce on one of his fast ones and Griffith scored on a passed ball. Wares flew out to Tallion, but Nicholson singled, scoring Geist, Nicholson then went out trying to make second on the play.

The Big Second.

Then came the last half of the second and the terrible slaughter. Lattimore led the attack with a single to right, Jackson doubled to the same point of the compass and Roche was given a free walk to first, filling the

grounder to Wares which the latter couldn't locate. Lattimore scored. Monroe, the next man up, pushed out a single that scored Jackson and Roche, and Pitcher Gelst was sent from the mound in disgrace, his place being taken by Suthern.

However, Suthern was doomed to go the same ignominious route a few minutes later. Grover hit a one bagger to right, soering Rapps, and Tallion put one in the antipodes that brought Monroe home. Trainer got to first on Wares' error and Grover crossed the pan when Griffith threw the ball away trying to get him at third.

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was soon broken. Lattimore grounded out, scoring Trainer, Jackson went out, Hosp to Henry, Roche singled, scoring Mayer, Rapps two bagged, scoring Roche and Monroe grounded out.

No more scores were made until the fifth session when a double by Rapps and Monroe's three timer added the eleventh run. In the last half of the fourth Manager Wares switched his outfielders, sending Nicholson to center, Charles to left and Tydeman to right, but nary a one of them made a put out or an assist from that time on.

In the last of the sixth Baker was taken from the box in spite of the fact that he had been pitching excellent ball and Little Limbed Cochrantook up the mound task. Also, Catched Griffith was relieved and Gray donned the mask for the rest of the game.

The Last Scoring.

The last scoring was done in the

-Cusick. Lincoln 3; Denver 0.

jumped into the lead when they took both places in the first event and although Kansas came back with the same number of points in the next they could not keep up and Missouri began to pile up a lead which was never threatened.

Two school records were broken. Rodney, of Kansas, ran the quarter in 50 and 3-5 seconds, which clipped 2-5 of a second off the old record and Floyd, of Missouri, vaulted 12 feet and ½ inch, an inch and a half over the Missouri record.

Simpson, of Missouri, was the big individual point winner, having a total of three first and a second after his name. The relay was easily won by Missouri.

Three recruits on the Kansas team showed up well Brutzmacher capturing the broad jump and Miller the high jump, while C. Sprouil ran a good race in the mile. and Meyers.

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League. Topeka at Sioux City, clear. Wichita at Omaha, clear, 3 p. m. No other games scheduled. National League.

Chicago at New York, rain. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain. Pittsburg at Boston, rain. American League, Philadelphia at Chicago, clear,

Boston at Cleveland, cloudy. Washington at St. Louis, cloudy. New York at Detroit, cloudy. Federal League.
Baltimore at Chicago, clear.
Brooklyn at Kansas City, clear.
Newark at Pittsburg, cloudy.
No other games scheduled.

American Association. Indianapolis at Kansas City, clear. Columbus at St. Paul, cloudy, 3 Louisville at Milwaukee, clear, 3 to 0, Saturday afternoon. Taylor struck out 13 men and held the visitors to one hit. Inability to hit and many

NO GAMES IN N.

Yankees Beat Detroit Americans by 6 to 2 Score.

Cleveland and Boston Red Sox

Play Fourteen Innings.

Sunday was an off day in the National League and no games were scheduled.

Clubs—
New York.
Detroit
Boston
Chicago
Washington
Chicago
Philadelphia

port and Hartley.
No game at Newark; rain. Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, 6; New York, 10. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 11. Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 7. Pittsburg, 10; Boston, 6.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 5. Washington, 3; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5; Detroit, 2. Cleveland, 2; N. Y., 4.

Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 0. Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 10. New York, 7; Buffalo, 5. Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 13.

American League.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 13.
American Association.
Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 13.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Columbus at St. Paul; rain.
Cleveland at Minneapolis; rain.

TIGERS WIN DUAL MEET.

They Defeat Kansas Jayhawkers by

68 to 41 Score at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Kan., May 18.—The figer triumphed over the Jayhawker
on McCook field Saaturday afternoon,
Missouri winning the annual dual
track meet by a score of 68 to 41.
The wearers of the gold and black
jumped into the lead when they took
both places in the first event and al-

Red Liners 4: Colby 1.

Colby, Kan., May 17.--The Plain-ville Red Line baseball team won from

Colby 4 to 1. Colby was held score-less until the ninth inning. Battery for Plainville, Wood. Sawhill and Saw-yer. Colby, McFarland and McDougal. Colby secured three hits, Plainville six.

Ottawa 8, Friends University 0. Ottawa, Kan., May 17.—Ottawa university shut out Friends university, 8

errors proved costly to Friends.

Lawrence, Kan., May 16 .- The

R. H. E.

At Kansas City-Score:

At Chicago-Score: Pittsburg 4

At St. Louis-Score:

scheduled.	St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	National Leagu
	Clubs— V
At Detroit—Score: R. H. E.	Chiengo
New York 6 6 1	Boston
Detroit 2 6 4	Pittsburg
Batteries: McHale and Sweeney; Dauss and Baker.	Brooklyn
Summary: Two-base hits-High,	St. Louis
Cobb 2, Sweeney, Pipp. Stolen base-	New York
Boone. Double play-Bush to Young	Federal Leagu
to Kavanaugh. Bases on balls-Off	Clubs— V
McHale, 3; off Dauss, 5. Struck out-	Newark
By McHale, 2; by Dauss, 2. Umpires	Kansas City
-Dineen and Nallin.	Chicago
At Cleveland—Score: R. H. E.	Brooklyn
(14 innings). Cleveland 0 12 0	Baltimore
Boston 3 7 0	Buffalo
Batteries-Morton and Billings; J.	American Associat
Wood, Mays and Cady and Thomas.	Indianapolis
Summary: Two-base hits-Chap-	Kansas City
man. Wagner, Lewis. Three-base hit	Louisville
-Leibold. Double play-J. Wood to	St. Paul
Cady to Hoblitzel. His-Off Wood,	Milwaukee
10 in 11 innings. Bases on balls-Off	Minneapolis

(By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, May 17.—As far as New York is concerned Jess Willard has jisappeared from the spotlight. Rarely is his name mentioned by the genral public and even the fight fans have many other topics to argue about than the man who humbled the giant black man at Havana.

Nowhere, in fight circles, is heard.

Nowhere, in fight circles, is heard he heated discussions over his mers and defects as was the situation ome years back when champions of other days held the limelight. Willard is even creating less discussion than did Johnson when he won the title from Jeffries. Local ring stars are furnishing more excitement than

title from Jeffries. Local ring stars are furnishing more excitement than the champion heavyweight.

How much Jess's stage work has dampened his popularity is impossible to calculate, but not a few fight bugs would rather see the giant cowboy in the ring than behind the footlights. Comparatively few people have seen Jess in action and that is what the followers of the fistic sport desire above everything else. Even if they cannot see him in action they like to read about him.

JESS MUST FIGHT

ging at the boxing game for four or five years before he accomplished the "white hope" dream of the ringside sports.

The champion is expected to fight about every second week. The public thinks of him as a fighting man and to hold the affection of the fight fans he must fufill their expectations. That attitude accounted for Jeffries' great popularity. Jeffries wanted to fight every man big erough to stand up to him. Stage work should be a byproduct of a champion's real work.

Mayer believes he can accomplish more and go farther as an outfielder, and he believes in backing his own baseball destiny and does not think he was cut out for a twirler, nothwithstanding the fact that he pitched six games in the South Atlantic league last season and to hold the affection of the fight fans he must fufill their expectations. That attitude accounted for Jeffries' great popularity. Jeffries wanted to fight every man big erough to stand up to him. Stage work should be a byproduct of a champion's real work.

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SPORT WHEEZES

Being Purloined Dog Meat, Prune
Pies, Lemon Sandwiches, Etc.

(By Cing.)

Manager Wares's only comment on his whitewash in Topeka was, "We'll be back here some time, then watch us."

Manager Wares on the same time, then watch us."

Mayer believes he can accomplish more and go farther as a no utifielder, and he believes in backing his own judgment first, last and always. There is no doubt that he is a natural born ball player, and baring bad luck, he ought to climb and climb fast. However, it will be remembered that Sammy objected to going to Kansas City because he thought he would attract move attention in a minor league and would have a better chance of going up and making good from the bushes than he would from a Double A association team. ciation team.

Again this column wants to go on record as stating that McIntyre's Lincoln Tigers are liable to be in the running before the season is over.

Wichita should take heart and remember that the season is yet young. There is plenty of time to get right and climb into the running.

The attendance at Sanday's game indicated that Topeka is beginning to realize she has a ball club that is worth supporting.

A fan who attended Sunday's base-ball offering at W. L. park gaid.

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